

LU TEAMS UP WITH PRIVATE BUSINESS IN COMPUTERS

By Steve Glass

Laurentian University is a fifteen per cent equity owner in a private company called InfoNorth which is exploring the use of videotext and teletext (Telidon) technology for applications in education, shopping, banking and entertainment.

According to Dr. Richard Danielson, InfoNorth president and a member of the Laurentian University faculty, the company was formed about a year and a half ago in order to take advantage of funding from the federal Department of Communications (DOC).

In response to a DOC request for proposals for hardware acquisitions, Laurentian University and Danielson Research submitted separate applications. Both applications were accepted. The Laurentian University proposal required the matching of \$107,000 of federal funding, with an equal sum from the Laurentian Fund. The Laurentian Fund however, had not been successful in generation money and as a result the federal funding was on the verge of being lost.

Dr. Danielson sought out private funds to match the federal grant.

"I created the company because I believed that Telidon was important to the North. You must understand when you deal in business, in order to get the money it's necessary to give up share ownership."

According to Danielson InfoNorth is owned by three groups, Danielson's own company, Danielson Research Consultants owns 42.5 per cent and a numbered corporation, 510153 Ontario-owned by Carroll Sheperd and Keith Thompson, holds a further 42.5 per cent of equity. The remaining fifteen per cent of equity is held by Laurentian University.

According to Dr. Danielson, his job description as an LU professor involves generating interest and support among faculty and others for the application of Telidon technology for educational purposes. When asked how he found it being employed by a minority equity holder (Laurentian University) to work for a company of which he was president and a principal equity holder, he replied;

"Very interesting. It's difficult to tread the ground between what is work for Laurentian and the educational applications to Telidon and what is other parts of the business. My work has always been motivated to the development of the university system."

Mr. Ronald Chrysler (LU Vice-President, Administration) and Dr. Francis Turner (LU Executive Vice-President) spoke with Lambda by conference call and responded to the question of Dr. Danielson's work in InfoNorth.

"He, as a member of faculty, has a responsibility to fulfill his responsibilities to Laurentian University. Part of his

work load is directed towards finding out how Telidon can be used in the Laurentian University system. There are clear expectations of what he is going to do for Laurentian."

They pointed out that Dr. Danielson's situation is not unique. A number of faculty have reduced course loads to permit them to conduct research or other work for the university. The two men acknowledged that Dr. Danielson's situation was particularly unique due to his involvement in InfoNorth but reiterated that the relationship was controlled.

"There is a clear understanding between the dean and Dr. Danielson of the work load assignment. We have tried as

much as possible to separate the two issues. What he does in InfoNorth in his spare time we cannot comment on because that is none of our concern."

Laurentian University and InfoNorth recently obtained a \$205,000 federal grant to extend its educational services in a project called Edutext. The grant element amounts to between thirty and forty per cent of the project costs. Plans call for the involvement of about forty professors in placing course content on videotext pages. The involvement of faculty is still a major item in negotiations since the work involved would be over and above the existing collective agreement. Under present plans the work would be

considered as in excess of their university work load. Faculty members would be given the assistance of an InfoNorth videotext expert and would share in any royalties gained from the marketing of the content created.

Dr. Danielson told Lambda that the company is on the verge of a major agreement related to education.

"We have some negotiations in progress that if completed would radically transform education in the North."

Although the "impending development" according to Danielson, involved federal funding provided through the joint LU-InfoNorth federal grant. Neither Turner nor Chrysler were able to comment

on Danielson's remark and suggested that the reporter should be careful to differentiate between Dr. Danielson's private work and his work for Laurentian University.

The question of whether Telidon is useful for educational applications is a matter of debate among people in the field. One local technician connected with the Telidon technology asked that their name be withheld but stated they were "not all that sold on it."

Next week, Lambda will present arguments for and against the Telidon technology. A Technology Waiting To Be Applied, of In Search of an Application?

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WOMAN ASSAULTED ON CAMPUS

By Donna Mayer

A woman received two blows in the face on her way home following the Spoons concert last week.

at the fork in the walking path to Student Street and the general parking lot the general parking lot the Laurentian student slipped and fell when she was then kicked in the face. The kick was followed by a punch. She recovered and made it to her home where she received aid from friends.

Chief of Security, Raiche, says there is an investigation but that "we have absolutely nothing to go on." "Right now all we have is her statement," Raiche said.

In her statement, the woman was unable to provide any description of the assailant although she did believe there were two of them.

The victim made her statement

when she filed an official complaint the next day.

A friend of the victim, Carol Petit, says that a complaint had been filed the night of the assault. Petit phoned the Campus Security after hours telephone line and said she wanted "something done now." Campus Security claim they never received the message.

Petit's call came after two conversations with two different security officers.

Not wanting to name any names, Petit explained that a guard had been speaking with the porter at University College about the incident shortly after the woman had arrived home. Petit said that he "treated it as a farce" and was taking it very lightly. When she asked if he was going to do anything he replied that the woman didn't go to him personally so what could

he do? "He didn't take any initiative at all", Petit said. Instead, according to Petit, the guard said she probably just fell and hurt herself.

Shortly after, Petit ran into two other guards on student street who were chatting about the assault. She became furious when she saw that "absolutely nothing was being done." At this time Petit made the first formal complaint. No investigation occurred that night however.

The following day Petit accompanied the victim to issue a statement where, Petit said, she "got the impression that they made her out to be the guilty party".

Later that day another guard interviewed Petit regarding the incident. He asked her if her friend wasn't prone to accidents. Petit said he insinuated that it was more or less the

woman's fault that she was assaulted.

Chief Raiche says that he finds this particular case difficult to understand because the victim didn't report the crime immediately herself. On her way through student street she passed two guards and didn't mention the assault. Raiche says. "It's a hard one," Raiche said, "I'm puzzled."

Regarding the lack of initiative of the first guard to learn of the incident Raiche illuminated the advantages of hindsight. All incidents should be taken seriously the guard was told.

Petit in the meantime urges people to contact the regional police of campus security immediately should something like this happen to you. Petit could not explain why this would make any difference in an investigation.

McGill Scandal Hits Courts

MONTREAL (CUP)—An invention that may be worth millions of dollars has blown up a major scandal at McGill University.

And the university faces public humiliation this week as the scandal, which involves the new chancellor, the chair of the microbiology department and two other professors, goes before the courts.

The complex controversy started quietly on year ago, when microbiology department chair Irving DeVoe and associate professor Bruce rented private laboratory space from McGill so they could research market uses of an invention that can apparently recover radioactive material from nuclear waste.

Their quiet world was shattered suddenly in late

October, when the Montreal Gazette ran an article claiming the professors were using government research grants for private purposes.

The article also said DeVoe neglected his duties as department chair to spend time in Europe handling interests of the company DeVoe-Holbein, Inc., while Holbein neglected his graduate and undergraduate students to work in the laboratory.

The injunction also applied to chemist Chun Fai Yam, a former employee of the two professors who claims he is the real inventor.

DeVoe and Holbein took the issue to court Jan. 23 to extend the injunction to six months. Should they win, all information on the invention will be muzzled.

Both Yam and the Daily are appealing.

William Miller, Yam's lawyer, says the real motive of the injunction is to seize Yam's documents on the invention. Without this data, says Miller, Yam will not have the "hard evidence" he requires to challenge DeVoe and Holbein's claim that they are the sole inventors.

Yam also plans to file his own patent applications for the invention and sue DeVoe-Holbein Inc. for a half million dollars.

Yam says he was first employed using DeVoe and Holbein's grant money, which a federal government granting agency intended to go toward meningitis research. Later he was switched to the payroll of DeVoe-Holbein Inc.

According to Yam's appeal, DeVoe and Holbein want to use the injunction to gain an "illegal advantage over Yam... by paralyzing Yam's right to deal with his invention."

Meanwhile, the McGill community reacted with outrage to the Daily injunction. Although McGill's senate rejected calls for a public enquiry into the affair, university vice-president Samuel Freedman told senate: "It is personally repugnant to me that a member of our academic staff, for commercial reasons, should attempt to stifle freedom of expression by a student publication."

McGill principal David Johnston had hired lawyers to investigate the affair, but the investigation will not be public.

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Resident Angry at Locked Doors

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Single Students Residence, I am very upset over the matter of locking the doors so early in the evening. I can see that it was started to protect the property of the University from vandels. This is all fine.

What I am enraged at is that the person/s who made the decision to lock the doors is more interested in protecting the property than they are in protecting the residents, or other members of the Laurentian community.

A serious scenario comes to mind. A person is walking along the path after dark. Suddenly they are attacked. They escape and run to the closest area that may offer help...the door. While still being pursued, they attempt to unlock the door but before they get their key anywhere near the door they are hit and dragged away. Security would have no way of knowing that anything had happened.

Another scenario. You have a friend that has decided to visit you one evening. Your friend not being near a phone just decides to drop in unexpectedly. S/he gets to the door and finds it locked.

Why must we live in a residence that has security but still insists in locking people out. We, the students, partially pay for our security guards. I decided to move into SSR

because I was told the security was very good. Now I find that I cannot have evening visitors that live outside the residence because I have no way of knowing if someone is trying to come to see me. We have no system like the telephone system at Huntington. Therefore, I lose and all the other residents of SSR lose too.

SSR Resident

Ban-Archists Unite

Dear Editor:

Do you recognize this symbol?

Well if you do, but you don't agree with the brainless, silly ideas behind it, maybe we have a place for you in the

Ban-Archists

Give an answer in king to the so-called "Anarchist Movement". Join the Ban-Archists and help to ban anarchists.

Don't Worry!!

We're not Commies, Fascists, Totalitarians or Big Brother. We just happen to believe that some sort of controls on society are needed.

So help us.

Wherever you see the characteristic anarchy symbol just put beside it a and help us to Ban-anarchists.

This is an a-political reactionary message by the Ban-Archist Movement of Canada.

Name Withheld by Request

Dear Editor:

Lambda has presented many controversial views over the course of the past year. In many respects these views have been enlightening to the Laurentian community at large. Such issues as women's rights on campus, the current C.F.S. debate or the controversy concerning the Parrot Commission and Report, are all legitimate issues that need to be aired. We commend the job done by Laurentian's press.

But, a newspaper has a responsibility to give the community responsible journalism. A paper which lacks such tact, becomes little more than a mouth piece of a particular faction and deserves to be ranked with tabloids like the Toronto Sun. Lambda has from time to time neglected its responsibilities. The most flagrant example was the inclusion of the semi-ad-article "The Canadian Armed Forces."

We take exception to the way in which the forces have been portrayed. The men and women who have volunteered to serve their country are proud of their national heritage and are not involved in the forces for the purpose of creating widows and amputees. They have a strong desire to defend their country against all foreign aggression so as to maintain the basis upon which our freedom and prosperity has been built.

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter entitled "Take Care" in the Jan. 26 Lambda, I would like to point out that the advertisement for rubbers—or is that too crass?—say, "nonlubricated conceptrol shield" is not demeaning Lambda whatsoever. To the contrary, it is actually benefiting the paper and society as we know it.

Apart from the monetary contribution to the paper, this advertisement provides sound advice to those who do not chose to remain celibate. It offers a way to lower the risk of contracting venereal disease and reminds people about contraception, so that those

Opposes Nuclear Arms—Likes Army

The undersigned oppose the use of nuclear weapons, but we would not trade away our security to live in an oppressed state. Similarly we are profoundly disturbed by the direct attack on Canadian nationalism that has been initiated by the tasteless manner in which the Canadian Armed Forces have been portrayed. Having had either parents and grandparents in the forces during and after Canada's hour of need, we remain proud of one of Canada's few national symbols. We hope that other

students with similar views will speak out in a similar manner.

Ian D. Lusk
Rick MacInnis

Editor's Note:

The above-mentioned ad/article was a submission by a member of the university community. It should have been marked as an opinion contribution. That oversight was my fault. I do not share the sentiments expressed about the Canadian Armed Forces in the ad.

Juvenile Acts Permeate Campus

Dear Editor,

Are we not men, or are we degenerate slobs with no sense of courtesy or respect for our peers? It's time that people stopped criticizing and started participating.

The people that I'm talking about are those that show up to social functions, such as dances, with a total disregard for the people who came to have a good time.

These individuals refuse to dance, stand in the way of others, get drunk (what's a Pub for?!), thoughtlessly discard empty cups on the dance floor (a safety hazard), and continuously make snide remarks about the people who have enough guts to try and have fun despite all of this.

When I came to Laurentian, I thought that the sign said "University" not "Junior High School", but that's basically what this place boils down to. The juvenile acts that permeate this campus and the pre-adolescent attitudes of the people in this place are appalling. Is it because they're not in the sight of mommy and daddy that they go crazy and become totally irresponsible? Or is it because they've never had to think about their actions? Whatever the problem, it's time that these individuals smarten up. You know who you are and you ought to be ashamed of yourselves. Grow up before it's too late — because society has no pity for fools.

Acumen. t. i.

Better Safe Than Sorry

who partake can be safe rather than sorry. In fact, it even advised the individual to check with a medical authority before trying the product.

Clearly, this advertisement benefits society (even university society) by putting forward a means of controlling the rampant cases of unwanted pregnancy and venereal disease that are plaguing this planet.

As to being tasteless, if the advertisement had read, "BUY SOME RUBBERS SO THAT YOU CAN HAVE RAMPANT SEX WITH NO PROBS", then perhaps that might have been a tad bit

tasteless, but that remains to be seen.

We must remember that we are all subjective creatures with our own little biases and fetishes. It is easy for us to make judgments on things that we don't like and even easier to voice our opinions and criticisms. However, it must be noted that such allegations are fine and dandy when we're playing parlour games, but this is the REAL world and the serious subjects of contraception and the prevention of venereal disease need not be taken lightly.

Drina A. Mallinger

Two Birds With One Stone

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to two letters published in the January 26th issue of Lambda. As for Ms. Patti Cox, who was shocked and appalled to find a condom in Lambda, I don't think that that ad was any more shocking and appalling than the fact that there are over one million unplanned teenage pregnancies in the US and Canada each year. If we are going to "do it", it is nice to know that there are measures to prevent a tragedy such as an unplanned child during one's years at high-school, college, or university.

As for the Laurentian Association of Women who asked, where are the women on student security?, a good question. I, for one, am completely for seeing more women working on student security. But looking over the names of the Lambda staff on the bottom of page two, I've

noticed that seven out of the ten editors, staff managers, and typesetters are women. At the risk of being misunderstood, I do not recall hearing anything about that from The Laurentian Association of Women. Come on, girls, part of the process of criticism and initiating social change, is giving credit where credit is due.

Steve Schertzer

NICE TRY MCTAGGART

This week we received a letter that questioned the right of my "type" to live in "a rich capitalist country." I'd love to publish the letter but contrary to the claims of its author, no such person as Greg McTaggart is enrolled at Laurentian.

So if you want your letter published get real.

The Editor

LAMBDA

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

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The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted late, but only if Lambda is notified beforehand.

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OPINION

Glass Discussion Level of Mental Midget

stephen glass,
editor of lambda,

it's not what you say but what you do that determines the validity of your politics. and your editorial of 19 january on anarchy did nothing to recommend your politics to me as an alternative. for i am an anarchist.

your editorial did not show anarchists to be "mental midgets". instead the headline proved indicative of the level of discussion that was to follow.

you began by calling names. you called the people who painted circled a's on "your" school "lower-than-the-belly of a snake, slimeball, politically-motivated vandals." what did they vandalize? who was hurt by their action? it obviously caused you to react (albeit negatively). so it did indeed have a political effect. as well, a lot more people now know that a circled a stands for.

you weren't asked if you wanted "your" university painted green because it isn't yours. when was the last time the administration asked you what colour they were going to paint the buildings? you pay for the privilege of attending this institution. post-secondary education is not a right in this province.

i hope that the people involved in the spray painting took their decision collectively. if there was more than one i am sure they did, otherwise the action could not be called anarchist. anyway stephen, how many people did you consult before writing your editorial? did you even consult the lambda collective?

i also don't believe that the people who created the green circle a's felt they were more enlightened than you. did you ask them? did they say you were a poor misguided creature? i doubt it. you said that in your editorial. you made the assumption. and if you examine totalitarian systems and people you will find that they are constantly making assumptions for you. about what you can read, about what you can see, about what you can smoke. the authoritarian always assumes that they know what is best for you.

i don't know what Bernard-Henri Levy's politics are but i would much sooner be of a "dubious and dangerous political naivete" than be of any of the authoritarian political tendencies which dominate our world and have brought us to the brink of extinction.

you equate anarchism with what happened in Kampuchea (Cambodia for imperialists) and what is happening in Lebanon. you are wrong, what happened in Kampuchea was an example of marxist totalitarianism gone berzerk. in Lebanon you have the chaos of different factions fighting for power. anarchists turn

their backs on power. we want people to control their own lives. not other people.

for examples on anarchist organization in practise examine the peasant collective in the Ukraine during the Russian Revolution (before they were suppressed by the Bolsheviks). or take a look at the anarchist collectives in Spain during the thirties (before they were destroyed by Franco's fascists with help from Hitler and Mussolini while the bourgeois liberal democracies stood by and watched the destruction).

sometimes you scratch an anarchist and find a totalitarian. however scratch a conservative, liberal, social democrat or "communist" and you almost always find an authoritarian. and i can assure you that Tkatchev was not an anarchist. he may have been a Russian revolutionary but there were many factions and ideologies in that situation. for every anarchist you will have a different version philosophy. many anarchists are pacifists. people like Tolstoy, Ghandi and Georg Woodcock were anarchists and pacifists.

i don't deny that anarchists have had a sometimes violent praxis. when you live in an oppressive, violent society there is the temptation to react with violence. however when you compare the violence of anarchism with the violence of the state, the state and its leaders win by miles. the violence of Hitler, Stalin, Hiroshima and countless other totalitarian states has oppressed and destroyed many more people. and state violence continues to this day all over the world.

for me the logical consequences of anarchy are peace, freedom, equality and therefore happiness. that is why i am an anarchist. i try to apply anarchist principles to my everyday life because i do not believe we can create anarchy from our armchairs.

anyway stephen, it's not what you say it's what you do that counts. and when you take authority you automatically have to take responsibility for your actions.

at the end of the last school year you began your term as editor during the controversy surrounding the S.G.A. elections. you were briefed by myself and a friend about the many irregularities concerning that election. we gave you leads, contacts and our analysis. we did this well before lambda's deadline. yet when the paper came out there was no mention of the problems or of their ramifications for students. the students were left uninformed. this was despite the fact that you had the power and the information to inform them.

at the beginning of this school year you used your power as editor to solicit an ad

from the anti-choice lobby. you did this because of your personal political believe. you told me at that time that you didn't agree with much of what the anti-choice movement proposes. you distanced yourself from them on several issues. yet you chose to run one of their emotionally exploitative ads featuring pictures of dead fetuses. these ads do nothing to deal with the real issues surrounding abortion. they don't deal with the social responsibility of raising children. they don't deal with the problems of unwanted children in an unequal society. i said then, that i thought that if you disagreed with the anti-choice movement that your cause would have been much better served and much more intelligently presented if you had written an opinion piece rather than running that ad.

this past month has seen the emergence of several referenda on campus. yet with less than one week to these referenda there has been precious little discussion of the issues involved, in lambda. yet lambda is the main strumment of student information on campus and virtually every student here at Laurentian will be affected by the results. it is hard to have a debate on the issues when there is limited information available to the people who should be debating. perhaps the space devoted to you tirade on anarchy would have better served your constituency if it had dealt with an issue which as a direct effect on these students.

anyway, these are my personal as one anarchist. i hope that this (very long) letter helps give people a better understanding of what anarchism is and what it might be.

when i was a student i was actively involved in lambda. we encouraged and provoked discussion and we tried to encourage our co-students to take an active part in that discussion. in order to continue this debate i am willing to participate in a forum on anarchy or on anarchy in relation to other political philosophies. that way we may hopefully save a few of the trees that have gone to the blade for this paper. and then uninterested students will be spared having to see their paper devoted to this probably long discussion. i will not pretend to speak for all anarchists but i will try to present the idea of anarchy as best i can.

i also do not pretend to know that george orwell would say about anarchy. but i do know that his novels 1984 and Animal Farm are excellent examples of what can happen in totalitarian societies and how these societies evolve. we

should not be putting words in his mouth but trying to understand what his words say to us today.

love and struggle
philip f. sudbury

Editor's Note:

In reference to philip f. sudbury's criticism of my handling of the invalid SGA Council elections, I would like to point out that while he and his friends offered 'advice', it was left to myself and another student to spend \$500 dollars in legal expenses. Philip, talk is cheap. As for soliciting

pro-life material, I felt it fair that Pro-Life have an equal say with the submitted Pro-Abortion material. Perhaps you and your anarchist friends would have made a "collective" decision to deny a voice to those with views contrary to yours.

I am sorry for putting words in Orwell's mouth. The actual quote is:

"So much of left wing thought is a kind of playing with fire by people who don't even know how hot fire is." Inside the Whale and Other Essays

SGA Referendum Results

All referenda proposals were accepted by the majority of students and achieved quorum (15 percent of SGA membership voted). The following are the results of the ballot count.

	YES	NO
CFS membership	332	39
SGA constitution	307	52
Men's Commissioner	245	106
Women's Commissioner	283	70
International Students' Commissioner	307	52

Point Of Resource Reality of the Year 2025

Hugh Kruzel

I came to the realization yesterday that in the year 2025 I would soon be heading into the bracket referred to as "The Golden Years." Yes, I will be turning 65 - this is a very sobering thought - then again, so will all of us be called "seniors" and will be slightly grey around the edges (if all our hair hasn't disappeared by then).

Statistics Canada reports that in 1971 the life expectancy at birth for males was 70 years, and for females it was 77. At the time of release of **Canada's Elderly** (another StatsCan publication, 1979) a person who was 65 could look forward to another 15.6 years of life. These figures represent what the United Nations report **Human Settlements and Aging** refers to as the effects of better nutrition levels, rising health services, and reduction in the difficulty and length of work required to earn a living.

But why have I called this short article "Reality of the Year 2025"? The reason partly falls within what I have already described, the rest is a result of declining birth rate. In effect there will be fewer

children and more elderly. Where currently those 65+ account for 8.52 of the total Canadian population, in the year 2025 this percentage will rise to well over 15%.

A US Government study shows that presently:

- a) 18% of persons over 65 have mobility impairments;
- b) 15% have difficulty taking care of themselves;
- c) 4 - 8% have mental problems.

These many well be, and things that we can do nothing about, but there are two items that we should reflect upon and speak out about:

- a) 65% of seniors have very low incomes (many below the poverty line);
- b) 20% and more of the dwellings occupied by elderly are substandard, and still more of it is ill-planned for this new phase of life.

In the year 2025 (though I many have lost my hair) we may be facing the same situations that face the elderly today. Perhaps we should think about that as a reason for demands for change for the present elderly of Canada in the "Just Society."

Youth Ministry an "Inexpensive" Ploy

OTTAWA (CUP)—A confidential report presented to the federal cabinet last July says the newly-created Ministry of Youth is largely a public relations gesture.

The report, prepared by influential Liberal Senator Jacques Hebert, recommends establishing a Ministry of Youth to "restore hope" to young Canadians.

But Hebert admits "in spite of all its efforts the Canadian government cannot solve the youth unemployment problem." He promotes the creation of the Ministry of Youth as "a simple and inexpensive way" of restoring hope to young Canadians.

The report calls youth unemployment "a serious social problem" but concentrates on the political consequences of such a large group of disaffected voters. A major function of the Ministry of Youth Hebert writes, is to "make public opinion aware of the problems of youth."

Minister of Youth Celine Hervieux-Payette, named Jan. 10, denied her ministry is an exercise in public relations.

"These are Senator Hebert's views, my view is that I have the portfolio," she said.

"If we were pessimistic enough to say we were just created to appease youth, I'm not sure I would have taken

the job," she said. "I have a leadership role to play."

"I intend to do something else than just PR," she said. She did not elaborate on what new programs her ministry would be sponsoring.

"I don't think the Prime Minister would have created a ministry just for the pleasure of having one," she said.

The report said the primary function of the ministry is to coordinate the "many generous and often effective" job creation programs offered by the federal government. No new job creation funding will be made available through the ministry.

"I will do more than just coordinate the effort of the government," she said Payette, "although such coordination was a good place to start in addressing youth problems."

"I have the dollars in existing programs and I intend to make the best use of them," she said.

Payette said more job creation by the Ministry of

Youth was unlikely because "if I enlarge the budget for job creation or youth unemployment, I'm taking it from somebody else's pocket."

She said the \$170 million in existing job programs under her jurisdiction is "a good start."

"The problem is huge," she said, but "I think we can do something."

Rich Students Get More Aid In Ontario

TORONTO (CUP)—Students from Ontario's wealthier families are receiving grants from the province's \$135 million student aid program at a rate 30 times greater than five years ago, according to an unreleased government report.

The report also finds the percentage of students from the province's less affluent families has decreased over the same five year period.

The 1982-83 report of the Ontario Student Assistance Program to be released in March, shows grant recipients from families with gross incomes of more than \$40,000 a year have increased to 3,772 in 1983 from 113 in 1979.

But the percentage of grant recipients from families whose income was below the Ontario median decreased over the same period to 78 per cent in 1982-83 from 85 per cent in 1981-82. From 1979 to 1982, there had been a six per cent increase in the number of students from lower income families receiving grants.

Raj Rajogopal, a policy

analyst for OSAP, said the increase of richer students receiving grants was a result of students from larger families and families with more than one member enrolled in post secondary education applying for grants. The increase was not "alarming" and did not mean poorer students were being deprived of financing for a university education, he said.

But Sean Conway, universities and colleges critic for the Ontario Liberal party, said the statistics on the OSAP report were evidence of serious structural problems with the program.

"Poorer and disadvantaged people in Ontario are not getting their fair share of the grant money," he said.

NDP Leader Robert Rae said the OSAP report demonstrates some serious problems with university accessibility. Rae said the results of the report may mean there is a "major problem" with Ontario's student aid program.

Deal yourself a winning hand...



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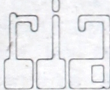


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"Geology Department: Planning for the Future?"

Right Wing Paper Started At U of T

TORONTO (CUP)—A right-wing paper with connections to the Campus Conservatives and a similar publication at McGill University is being started at the University of Toronto.

The U.T. Magazine was conceived at a meeting of members of the campus political right, including David Frum, son of broadcaster Barbara Frum. Frum's sister Linda started the controversial McGill University Magazine last term and reportedly advised the creators of the U.T. Magazine.

Editor Nigel Wright, a student councillor, will say

little about the paper, except that he wants it to be a "bit of a surprise."

Another contributor, Chair of the Student Council Board Tony Clements is active in the Campus Conservative club. Clements was involved in the anti-CFS campaign at U of T last year, claiming the student organization to be "loud, boorish and radical."

No one involved would comment on where the funding for the paper would come from. The McGill University magazine was funded in part by the bank of Montreal and "private donors."

The first issue is expected in February.

McGill Scandal continued

Aside from the embarrassment of having two professors make questionable use of research grants, the McGill administration has no explanation for why it violated its own patent policy to purchase

shares in DeVoe-Holbein Inc. The situation is touchy because A. Jean Grandpre, McGill's new chancellor, has connections to the invention.

Grandpre is a director of Stelco Inc., which owns Torcan Inc., a Toronto based corporation with a contract to build the first prototype of the controversial invention.

And as the story continues to unfold, reporters for both the McGill Daily and the Montreal Gazette claim they have received threats to stop writing about the issue. The Gazette reporter claims he was told his job was at stake, while Daily reporters say they have received vague anonymous warnings.



Algonquin Board Burns Ash

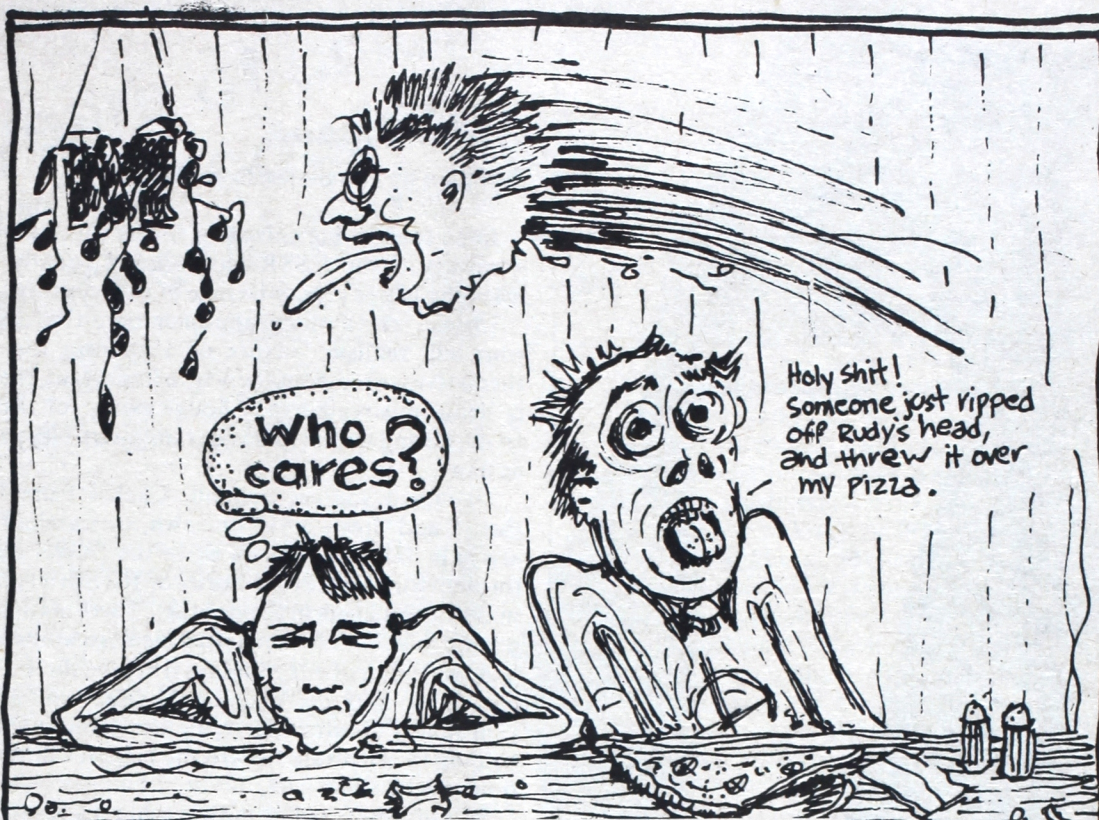
OTTAWA (CUP)—In a sudden and mysterious move, the Algonquin College board has told president Brian Ash to resign.

Ash was told at a Jan. 11 closed meeting of the board to resign or face dismissal. The board will not release reasons for their decision.

The college's faculty and support staff union have released a statement which says they are "shocked and alarmed at the prospect of the apparent firing of President Ash."

The statement says: "Nothing in his dealings with either faculty or support staff would seem to justify such an extreme measure on the part of the Board of Governors and/or the Ministry of Colleges and Universities."

Ash could not be reached for comment.



Remember the Carnival???



The King And I: An Artistic and Commercial Success

Connie Littlefield

There is an awful lot of energy backstage at the Sudbury Theatre Centre this month. It's enough to make an outsider nervous, if not absolutely paranoid. However, when you consider that there are about 36 performers, 4 musicians, a technical crew, assorted parents, volunteers and administrative staff all rushing about trying to put on the best show possible; a high level of energy must go without saying.

One would have to admit that they've achieved their goal after watching a performance of Rodger's and Hammerstein's "The King and

I." As the box office receipts will attest, this is the most commercially successful production the S.T.C. has done since "Oliver" in the fall of '82.

Aside from the obvious financial success of "The King and I", it is one of the most artistically ambitious undertakings the S.T.C. or any theatre could possibly attempt. As usual, Tony Lloyd and the gang have pulled it off admirably. Robert Ivey's sets and Faith Barveau's drops alone are worth the admission fee; which, incidentally, is \$11 regular and \$5.50 for students and seniors.

It's hard to fathom how much organization went into

such a large-scale production. There is a pile of winter boots large enough to stop a truck by the back stage door. The three dressing rooms are filled to capacity with bodies, wardrobe racks, wilted opening night flowers, and the amount of make-up necessary to turn so many caucasians into orientals.

This marvelously organized mess is the responsibility of the S.T.C.'s flighty but endearing stage manager, Peter Sherk.

Ray Salverdo's lighting designs add almost as much to the total effect of the show as does his appearance on stage as a guard. Not only is he talented, he has a great set of legs.

A charming double-bill

appears on the program with the names of Werna Timlock and her daughter Kimberley Timlock who design wardrobe and choreograph, respectively. Likewise, there are other parent-child and sister-brother relationships among the ranks of the wives, children, dancers, guards, etc. etc. etc., all of whom were drafted from the ranks of local talent.

Most of the principle performers are professional actors, singers, and dancers. All in all, the cast performs like a troupe, just one big happy family.

"The King and I" runs until Feb. 4, with matinees on Tues. and Thurs. If you haven't gone to see it yet, do so. It's definitely worth the effort.

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- 21) Odeon
- 22) Space
- 23) Needy
- 25) UC



by Barrie Zwicker
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Implacable opponents of the Soviet Union and warm admirers of the USSR alike should equally be demanding better press coverage of that country.

Instead of anything approaching an informative, rounded, realistic picture of a country the papers themselves repeatedly claim is so important, the public is being mistreated to a hodge podge of distorting trivia, boring stereotypes and transparent bias parading as news.

Unnamed sources abound. Cliches from "Soviet threat" and "free worlds" on down, are standard. There are gaps large enough to drive the Soviet economy through (there were four stories on the Soviet economy in the three papers in six months). There is virtually no human face, but a dehumanized ideological abstraction.

A collection of 922 clippings from the three Toronto papers, the *Star*, the *Sun*, and the *Globe and Mail*, are profoundly uninformative, a journalistic yawn that is helping us sleepwalk toward the biggest slumber of all time: nuclear war.

Spy stories by definition are seldom a result of conventional journalistic digging. Your average assignment editor doesn't instruct your average reporter on your average day to "drop down to Mountie headquarters and ask some questions about spying." Precisely one of the 126 stories, one by Joe O'Donnell of the *Star's* Ottawa bureau, was the apparent result of assigned digging. (Based on a scoop by the *Ottawa Citizen* — a scoop otherwise unreported in the Toronto press — O'Donnell's story said the Soviet Union "blew the whistle on the RCMP in 1978 for a series of illegal or improper activities..." including the forging of the solicitor-general's signature. A former senior RCMP Officer said the allegations were "bang on," the story said. "The allegations were published in a Moscow newspaper and the embassy in Ottawa released a translation of the story here. But Canadian media dismissed the report as propaganda and ignored it," O'Donnell wrote.)

All the other stories originated from government, statements by politicians, news services (the majority) or are of unclear origins.

TORONTO STAR, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1983
Soviet women 'drudges'
(AP) — The Soviet Union honored... starring at television while his wife... and a... entitled Men...

Only four of the 126 clippings about spying involved Western spying on the USSR. One was the O'Donnell story. The other three concerned Richard Osborn, described as "a U.S. diplomat" in all three stories (*Star*, March 10; *Globe*, March 11 and, finally, *Sun*, March 18).

The three headlines were, respectively, "U.S. diplomat caught spying red-handed: Tass," "Moscow expels U.S. Diplomat" and "Ousted U.S. envoy leaves USSR." The three stories were four, five and 10 paragraphs respectively.

Osborn had on his person a portable transmitter tuned to send signals directly to the U.S. Marisat communications satellites, as well as water-soluble paper, according to *UPI* and *Reuter*. The *Sun's* story suggested the expulsion, first such in four years, was simply retaliation for a series of expulsions of Soviets from Western countries.

Another common flaw in coverage of the Soviet Union is hard to understand, in light of most journalists' real concern about being duped by "news management" techniques, especially news management by government.

A story that apparently breezed through all the filters of skepticism to land on page A14 of the *Star* on Feb. 15 was headed "Destroy all chemical arms, U.S. urges." It was a *Reuter* story out of Geneva.

The lead was: "The United States has proposed the destruction of all chemical weapons over a 10-year period." The story continued in this vein, as if this paper proposal — of which nothing has been heard since — had to capture the lead of the story, was the news. Within the context thus established was information that "the Western superpower challenged the Soviet Union to allow inspections on demand..." But the second last paragraph disclosed a fact of considerably more concreteness relating to chemical weapons, namely that President Ronald Reagan has just asked Congress for \$158 million to build nerve gas shells to update chemical weapons stocks.

While the media consistently fail, apparently, to see through such transparent and standard diversionary tactics to cynically mislead public attention, they consistently, on their own, downplay Soviet paper proposals — and even more concrete Soviet actions — on the arms control front.

114 TORONTO STAR, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1983
Afghan guerrillas fear
PESHAWAR, Pakistan (Reuters) — Under new Communist rule, guerrillas in Pakistan's North-West Frontier Province are being urged to join the government army.

These seldom make the front of the paper or include much detail. A statement by a leading Soviet policy-maker Georgi Korniyenko that the Soviet Union would consider a 25 per cent reduction in its strategic arsenal rated three column inches on page A10 of the *Star* Nov. 22, 1982.

Yuri Andropov's major disarmament offer of Dec. 21, made in a key Kremlin address marking the 60th anniversary of the Soviet Union, and his first major foreign polity address since his succeeding Leonid Brezhnev, was carried on page 34 of the Dec. 22 *Sun* under the barely intelligible headline "MX hints of war." The *Globe* ran the story the same day on page 12 under the two-column head "Soviets offer to cut missiles in Europe."

(In the speech, the Soviet leader offered to slash Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe, renounce first use of conventional as well as nuclear forces and confirmed the offer, first hinted by Korniyenko, to cut Moscow's strategic long range missiles by 25 per cent. The *Sun* and *Globe* stories did not even mention strategic long range missiles.)

Andropov's offer did manage to get onto the *Star's* front page Dec. 21, or at least 4½ column inches of it did, with a two-column head. But the whole story was just 12 column inches. More typical was the 16-column inch story under a banner headline on page A3 of the Jan. 10 *Star* reading "U.S., allies see nothing new in East's peace proposal."

The best coverage, in terms of factuality, colour and permitting a glimpse of Soviets as human beings, is in the sports pages, "Montreal love-in ends Soviet players' tour," read the four column head over a story and under a photo of goalie Vladislav Tretiak receiving a fervent embrace from one female fan among a throng of admirers (*Star*, Jan. 10.)

The writing was not pro-Soviet but neither did it contain the innuendoes and disclaimers that seem obligatory in so much coverage of its people. (In the *Star* of Dec. 20, 1982, for instance, under the heading "What Soviet Union thinks of the MX proposals" there appeared the only significant example in the three Toronto papers in six months of words of a Soviet official being

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passed along to readers relatively unedited. It was an edited transcript of an interview by TASS with Soviet Defence Minister Dmitry Ustinov. The *Star* felt compelled to state, bizarrely: "The views expressed do not necessarily correspond with those of *The Star*."

Consider just one other of the 18 subject areas of coverage: the life of ordinary Soviet people.

In six months in the three Toronto dailies, there were 21 stories that could be construed as being about the life of Soviet people as such. (A more even-handed selection process would probably give a total of 11.)

Fourteen of the 21 — apart from the degree of their validity, which will be examined in a moment — could be construed as anti-Soviet. That is, they were stories

cious Soviet offensives

on subjects that would be chosen for publication by a person who wished to make the Soviet Union look bad, or to engender fear or dislike of the Soviet Union. Such a motive — need it be said? — would be incompatible with journalistic principles of "balance" and "fairness."

These 14 carried headlines such as "Sober up! Andropov warns Soviets" (*Star*, Jan. 23), "Spread VD and face jail, Soviets told," (*Star*, Jan. 1), "Russkies learn con game" (*Sun*, Oct. 8) and "Soviet women 'drudges'" (*Star*, March 12).

Six could be construed — although placement in any of these categories should be the subject of interesting debate — as neutral. The six are "Singles clubs start up in Soviet Union" (*Star*, Nov. 5), "60 years of union hasn't produced a worker's paradise" (*Globe*, Nov. 17), "Make that Rubik's Cube..." (*Sun*, Dec. 9), "Rubik's Cube mania hits Moscow" (*Star*, Dec. 9), "Soviet public flocking to see American movies" (*Star*, Feb. 1) and "In Yakutsk, -30 Celsius is called heatwave" (*Globe*, March 21).

This last story, by *Reuter* correspondent Mark Wood, focusses on the weather, permafrost, vicious mosquitoes and other non-political facts of Siberia. To counteract any subversive notions the article might engender in *Globe* readers — for instance that Soviets and Canadians share a common interest in coping with permafrost and developing Arctic agriculture — Wood's article was surrounded by three articles with the headlines "Afghan refugees recount tales of Soviet attacks," "Official fired for corruption" (datelined Moscow) and "Engineer saw forced pipeline labor.")

How many of the 21 stories could be construed as "positive" in the sense of (a) not focussing on a difficulty or shortcoming of Soviet life (b) not using language to reinforce negative stereotypes or to introduce innuendos and (c) not inserting "Western"-perspective explanations for facts included in the story? In other words, how many stories about the Soviet people as such in three Toronto dailies in six months were not anti-Soviet?

The answer is: one. It is the story (*Star*, Nov. 27) of Rosita Suaraz, one of 3,000 Spanish children evacuated to the Soviet Union from Spain during the Spanish Civil War. This was the only story in these papers during this period to deal with one ordinary individual human being. Three leading papers in a society that prizes "individualism" so much managed in half a crucial year only one story about the Soviet Union that was not couched in abstractions or generalized conclusions.

60 years of union hasn't produced a workers' paradise

BY ORLAND FRENCH

Mr. French, Queen's Park columnist for the *Globe and Mail*, recently visited the Soviet Union.

LEONID BREZHNEV has been given credit for building the massive Soviet military machine to match that of the United States, but at the expense of social and economic progress.

— *Star* and *Globe*, 1982

Ironically, the Soviet Government officially is rabidly anti-smoking. Most public areas, including airports, are off limits to smoking. In Sochi, a health resort on the Black Sea, our tour group was "treated" to an anti-smoking lecture in one of the gardens. Our guide told us, "I've faced that the international anti-smoking campaign had begun right here."

— one man shovelling and three men watching. In the Republic of Georgia, for example, we stopped along the road and watched three men with three tractors, each pulling one small implement, in the field of a colt.

This one story sheds a great deal of light — by contrast — on the journalism of the other 921 stories.

It can fairly be said as a blanket statement that coverage of the Soviet Union is anti-Soviet. Such coverage must be described as unbalanced, distorted, unfair. The charge, made by Soviets from time to time, that the Western press "prints only anti-Soviet lies and slanders" is true.

Articles that attempt to deal in an overall way with life in a country are perhaps more important, and therefore more deserving of analysis, than the hodgepodge of "news" stories. Only two such attempts were published in the papers in this period.

One example of an attempt at an overall look at the Soviet Union was by Orland French, the *Globe's* Queen's Park columnist, in that paper's Nov. 17 issue.

The obligatory putdown tone was set in the headline: "60 years of union hasn't produced a workers' paradise."

The piece itself was certainly an attempt to be fair but it suffered several defects, defects which paradoxically are the very features that enable some pieces about the Soviet Union to be published at all.

There are omissions which are hard to understand. For instance, French mentions that Soviet jet aircraft are much nosier than North American jets (which may or may not be true) "yet ground crews don't wear protective ear coverings" (which may or may not be true). It would seem the perfect opportunity to mention — something I have yet to see in the Western press — that aircraft of any kind are not allowed to fly over Soviet cities. This is one of the things that makes Soviet cities relatively quiet — a most enjoyable aspect once you think about it.

Soviet inmates used on pipeline dissident says

Special to The Star
WASHINGTON — Soviet political prisoners were routinely used as forced labor in natural gas pipelines, says a Lithuanian dissident.

It is possible to imagine coverage of the Soviet Union which is only as flawed as the coverage of, say, Britain.

It is even possible to imagine coverage that is more balanced, informative and comprehensive, coverage which is the result of planning by some intelligent and concerned editors.

What is barely imaginable — about as imaginable as, say, the day when disarmament actually begins in earnest — is coverage of the Soviet Union that would include in-depth, sensitive interviews with Mischa and Katryna in their kitchen and on the job, coverage that would explore, with all the colour we normally reserve for a Tory leadership convention, the rich complexities of Soviet history and life... coverage, Saints preserve us, that might even make us shed a tear for what Russians have suffered, share in their joys, make us feel a little friendliness toward them, even to consider them neighbours on a small planet.

Foreign News Coverage

Professor Keith Sinclair of the Laurentian Political Science Department recently presented a paper entitled, "The Structure of Foreign News in the Canadian Media: A Case Study" to a conference of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

According to Prof Sinclair an important element in international relations is that of nations perceptions of each other.

"...The flow of foreign news influences the perceptions of decision-makers, opinion-makers and mass publics. The nature and amount of foreign news reported in the print and electronic media is an important variable in the images which all levels of a society develop about other societies and about foreign events in general. It develops the agenda which tells individuals what to think about."

The Sinclair study examined factors such as national elitism, negativity and the relationship between proximity, (geographic, cultural and political) and foreign news coverage and content.

The study examined 1324 foreign news stories taken from the *Globe and Mail* and *Toronto Star* and 384 television news-casts of the *CBC* and *CTV*. The study found that with the exception of the *Globe*, all media tended to give more coverage to the elite groups of nations than to the non-elite.

In terms of overall content, 54 per cent of newspaper coverage was political, 29.5 per cent societal, 10.8 per cent military and 5.7 per cent economic.

The study's findings on the degree of conflict in foreign news coverage are particularly interesting. While the percentage of conflict-oriented stories in the *Star* and *Globe* was 52.8 and 54.7 percent respectively for elite nations, for non-elite nations the level of conflict-oriented coverage rose to 77.5 (*Star*) and 83.5 (*Globe*) percent of non-elite nation coverage.

Prof Sinclair is currently engaged in further research on perceptions and foreign news reporting.

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Government president Robert Delano said current farm programs, which cost about \$20-billion (U.S.) last year, must be scaled down. "It has been increasingly obvious that current farm programs are completely out of step with a sound economic recovery and that they reduce our effectiveness in seeking

Joy Bellinger Female Athlete of the Week

Over the past week, two Laurentian Student athletes have done quite well in their endeavours.

Joy Bellinger, a member of the Women's Basketball team was named "Female Athlete of the Week", by the OWIAA. Joy hails from Kipling Collegiate in Toronto and has a dual-role on the team. She plays both guard and forward and is extremely effective from both positions.

The weekly honour was bestowed on Joy because of her fine performance against



Queen's and York Universities, last weekend. Joy collected 18 points against the Golden Gals on Friday night and 22 points against the Yeowomen on Saturday.

Joy is currently enrolled in her fourth year of the Physical Education program, where she is a scholar academic.

The Streak Continues...Vees Down Ottawa!

The first nine games of OWIAA season have ended in the same fashion for the Laurentian Women's Basketball team... in victory! On Saturday, the Vees continued this pattern as they downed the University of Ottawa Gee Gees by a score of 57 to 46. Although Laurentian came out of the game as victors, team play was not as high calibre as usual. The Ottawa squad entered the game with a 0 wins and 8 loss record and were not considered a tough opponent. Leading the Laurentian attack in Saturday's match were Joy Bellinger and Lori Kenopic

with 19 and 16 points respectively.

Laurentian has 3 games remaining in regular season play and at present they find themselves on top of the

OWIAA East Division with a 9 wins and 0 loss record. Next action for the Voyageurs will be Friday February 3 when they travel to Kingston to take on the Queen's Golden Gals.

Men's Hockey Intramurals

Regular season games resumed Wednesday deciding the final standing. In the first game of the Carlsberg B division Ph. Ed. Clamshells shaded the UC Light Brigades 9-7 finishing their undefeated season at 6-0-0 and leaving the Light Brigades in a rock-bottom position with a record of 1-4-1. In the other game it was the Cosmos rolling over Economics 12-4.

Pacing the Clamshells' scoring was Art Beaudry with a hat trick and Mike McPhail contributing two, with John Fenton, Paul Couture, Ray Boucher and Berny Trudel each getting one a piece. For the Light Brigades, Todd Marshall, and Dan Gaines each spotted two with Pete Mathieu, Alex Puff and Tim Sheahan rounding off the scoring.

A strong performance from John Szilva and Kevin Grace chipping in four goals apiece lead the Cosmos to their win, seing Byron Eastman getting two goals in a losing effort.

In Old Vienna play, we saw Engineers getting by UC Leftovers 4-3 and UC Longhorns nipping U of S 5-4. For

the Engineers Andrew Kosar popped in two helpers with others coming from Dave Eddy and Dan Battiston. For the losers, Ray Hunt, Dean Poppleton and Howard Flemming scored one each.

For the Longhorns' win, Lawrence Dunks, with a performance of two goals, paced them to victory. As for U of S Paul Begin and Bill Chapman each had two goals.

Final Standings

Old Vienna 'B'						
W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
Engineers	4	0	2	32	16	10
Huntington	3	0	3	23	12	9
UC Longhorns	3	0	3	27	18	9
U of S	2	3	1	23	27	3
Thorneloe	1	4	1	20	27	3
UC Leftovers	0	6	0	8	33	0

Top Scorers:

G	A	PIM	Pts
Rob Mooney (UC)	5	6	3
Bill Misner (UC)	7	2	0
Dan Battiston (Engr)	5	4	3
Andrew Kosar (Engr)	5	4	0
Chris Martin (UC)	4	5	3

Carlsberg W L T GF GA Pts						
P. Ed Clamshells	6	0	0	54	18	12
AEF	4	2	0	28	28	8
Cosmos	3	3	0	39	37	6
Geology	2	4	0	22	29	44
Geology	2	4	0	22	29	4
Economics	1	4	1	29	44	3
UC Light Brigades	1	4	1	17	34	3

Top Scorers:

G	A	PIM	Pts
John Fenton (Clam.)	12	6	3
John Szilva (Cos.)	12	5	0
Jacques Seguin (Clam)	8	9	0
Randy Boyle (Clam.)	7	9	6
Berny Trudel (Clam.)	10	5	9

Women's

Curling

Lose Openers

Coach Babe Chambers and her team consisting of skip-Lesley Foster from Montreal, vice-Lynn Malfiss from Sault Ste. Marie, second-Mary Stubbs from Belleville, lead Nicole Raiche from Timmins and spare Laurie-Ann Welch from Orillia lost both their games in Kingston at the OWIAA east sectional curling playdowns. In their first game the women dropped a close one 8-7 to Queen's and again to Toronto with the same score. The team travels to Guelph next weekend for the combined playdowns.

Alex Baumann Wins Four Gold, Sets Two World Records

By Cheryl Swarbrick

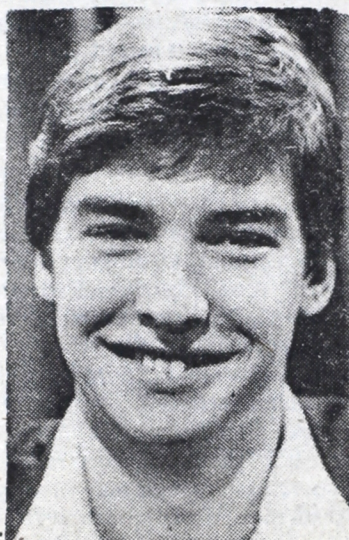
Alex Baumann has achieved much success in the pool at the Canadian Winter Nationals, held in Winnipeg over the past week. This 19-year old, currently studying political science and French, is a strong favorite for gold in the upcoming '84 Summer Olympics.

Over the course of the competition, Alex captured four gold medals, with two of these resulting from world best times. His first personal best was recorded in the 400 meter individual medley. Alex then went on to break the existing

world-best time in the 200 meter individual medley, easily defeating his nearest competitor by five seconds.

As preparation for the upcoming games, Alex leads a contingency from Canada (including Rob Wallenius also studying at Laurentian) to international meets in Paris and Bonn. Dr. Jeno Tihanyi will be accompanying his swimmers to these important competitions in tuning up for the Los Angeles Summer Olympics.

Good luck Alex, Rob, Dr. Tihanyi, and Joy in your future endeavours.



Alex Baumann: Claimed second world-best time at the Winter Nationals.



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Laurentian Clashes with the Blues

The Toronto Blues took the ice over the weekend at the Sudbury Arena with the CIAU number-one ranking. It was up to MOe Bartoli and his squad to upset the Blues domination of the OUAA league, similar to the way they had performed in a preseason tournament where Laurentian defeated Toronto, 7-5.

The stage was set for a close contest between the two. However, it appeared to be TO's night Saturday when Blue's goalie John Kemp held Laurentian to a lone marker during the 60 minutes of action.

The second period was the turning point seeing the Blues outscore the Vees 4-1. The final outcome was a decisive 6-1 in favour of Toronto.

Sunday dawned with a much more determined group of Voyageurs. Laurentian displayed sharp skills and staying power during the afternoon. This resulted in a much needed 4-4 draw with the Blues.

Currently, the Vees hold down 5th spot in the OUAA standings. The team must win their remaining games, if they hope to make the playoffs.

Their next action will be February 4th and 5th, when they travel to Ryerson for a pair of games.

Women's Intramural Hockey

Women, are you interested in playing intramural hockey? If you are, this year's intramural powderpuff hockey league is for you. The competition will run from Sunday, February 12 to Monday, March 19, with playoffs being held from Wednesday, March 21st to Wednesday March 28th. Games will be held Sunday thru Wednesday of every week, unless otherwise stated. The specific times will be posted when the schedule is drawn up and each team will be notified of them.

This year we are attempting to divide the league into two divisions: competitive and fun, with each division being comprised of 5 to 8 teams. Teams will consist of minimum: 10 girls. (NOTE: no varsity hockey players will be accepted). When registering, we ask that you specify which division you prefer to play in,

(or whether or not it matters), as having separate divisions will depend on how many teams wish to participate in each.

Also, we ask that you choose a social convenior and/or coach for your team and specify his/her name, and where he/she can be reached, so that through him/her, we can forward to your team al further necessary information.

If anyone is interested in time-keeping or officiating, please contact us, as it would be greatly appreciated. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us, and lets have the best powderpuff hockey season ever!

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Upset Occurs As Fen's Friends Win SPAD Tourney

By Rob Dempster

The end of Carnival week brought with it 16 teams competing for the coveted Carling O'Keefe trophy emblematic of the Grand-champion of the 7th edition of the SPAD Floor Hockey Tourney.

Fen's Friends, a team made up of varsity ice hockey players and present players staged the major upset of the tourney by beating 4 time defending champion Smooth Rock Falk "French Connection" 5-2 in one of the afternoons semi-final matches and then went on to beat the Hustlers from Peterborough 3-2 in a close, hard fought final to claim the championship.

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Jeff Fenerty of the Friends was named Tournament MVP while the outstanding goal tender was Greg McAllister of the Friends with a goals - against - average of 1.67. Mike Sullivan of the semi-finalist Mike-E-Flynn's Raiders was named leading scorer with 13 goals while Greg Carveth also of the Raiders was awarded most Gentlemanly Player.



Drink Much During Carny Voyageurs?

Coming Events

Economics Association

9th Annual Curling Bonspiel

Place: Copper Cliff Curling Club

Date: February 17th, 1984

Time: 9:00 a.m. (First Draw)

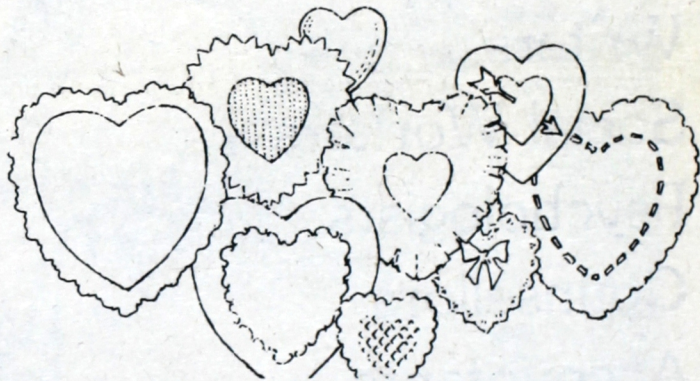
Details: Bar Opens at 11:00 a.m.

Restaurant opens at 9:00 a.m.

Submit name of Skip and Other Team members along with Entry Fee to Association Executive Member.

Register Soon To Guarantee Entry!

Celebrate Valentine's Day in the



Great Hall and Science II Cafeterias

[candy kisses to be given away]

A Slide Show on Pornography will be shown by the Laurentian Association of Women Wednesday, February 1 at 5:30 p.m. for members only. The presentation will be given to the general public Monday, February 6 at 12 noon. Both sessions will be in Conference Room B.

Putting animal tails on women and parading them in front of men teaches a new generation that women have no proper place next to men.



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Men's Basketball Split In Toronto

The Voyageurs overcame a 46-33 halftime deficit when Jeff McKibbin scored 37 points in an 84-79 victory over the Ryerson Rams Friday night. Tim Yawney and Jeff Gark netted 14 apiece for the Vees, while Roger Hager collected 22 points for the Rams.

The following day the men were not so fortunate as they dropped a 86-60 decision to York. York led 45-30 after halftime as the Vee's McKibbin collected 31 points followed by Yawney's 18. York's Enzo Spagnolo notched 21 points with Steve Parobec netting 20.

Next Week Laurentian travels to Kingston to battle RMC and Queen's.

Amnesty International



There will be a meeting of Sudbury's Amnesty International Feb. 9th, Thursday, St. Andrew's Place 4th Floor. At 7:00, a letter writing workshop will be held and at 8:00 p.m., a film about Jacob Timerman - outspoken Argentinian journalist in exile, will be shown.

Anyone interested in human rights is very welcome.

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Lambda Music Awards

By Jane Rudge

Well children, it's that time of year again. Yes, once again the music industry is handing out their yearly awards. Faced with the dismal prospect of having to watch this dreck over and over again on TV, never mind radio, I decided to give out a few awards of my own to some of the personalities that have made this musical year so forgettable...

Androgyne of the year... goes to Boy George and his band of merry men (?). He has less balls than his music, if that's possible. Hitting the charts earlier with the \$64,000 question, "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?", the answer is YES, I really do.

Sellout '83... to David Bowie. I seem to remember hearing about an innovative, interesting, intelligent musician from a few years back

who had the same name. Sure as hell doesn't sound like the same person.

Is it Alive, or is it Memorex ... to that mechanical wonder, Micheal Jackson, who proved that if you're slick, you don't have to be good. Amazing what machines can do nowadays.

Total Eclipse of Taste Award... to "Total Eclipse of the Heart", and the other songs of that ilk. Bland, tasteless, pulpy, the list goes on. And on. Like stuffing your ears with Cheez Wiz. Couldn't they get this stuff off the radio and back in the Harlequin Romance it escaped from?

Wizard of Oz Triple Crown... to the music industry in it's entirety, for lacking a brain, courage, and a heart. None of those characteristics showed up very often this year, especially in the charts.

Is this a comment about the industry, or the audience.

In general the music this year was insipid, uninspired, inexcusable, and ultimately inescapable. There were, however, one or two good things this year, the gold shon a bit brighter for all the dross...

No, they haven't gone to the Old Roker's Home yet... Robert Plant got back on the airwaves, and Ian Gillan got back on stage. And the New Wave scene hasn't totally died yet, as proven by the sharp sound of the Talking Heads... Political and social conscience, while terminally ill, still hasn't bought the farm. Rolling Stones rediscovered theirs, while the Fixx found out they can have one and still be popular. One or two silly songs made it, while still having a musical edge. Witness 'Delerious' from Prinz and the Stray Cats. Not a good year, but it had one of it's fairly bright moments.

Thorneloe

Thunder

Hello Thorneloe! Glad to see everyone back and working hard (not that you want to be!) It seems you just got here and you all need another vacation — don't worry you just have three weeks to go!!!

Last week everyone put the work aside and joined in on the Winter Carnival. Our council managed to combine chariot races, ball hockey and a beach party in Rome to come out with a successfully fun weekend. We would also like to extend a warm thank-you to Huntington for some special entertainment on our pub crawl.

Intermurals are also taking off some pressure. Boys

hockey is still going strong and girls hockey will soon be off to a slashing start.

Basketball is now into the playoffs. The girls have a third place standing and the guys teams are still undecided.

Finally, waterpolo will be making a splash and the girls checked up on the ball hockey tournament this past weekend.

A special thank you is extended to all those who participate (in and out of residence) in our intramural leagues — we couldn't do it without you!

Now that "The Boys" are back together I'm sure Thorneloe will be looking forward to many good times.

The Byrd

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CARNY WRAP-UP

Well it's back to the routine humdrum of academic life...it seems though that everything and everybody is suffering from the rigors of that favourite malady known as "Carnival Burnout"...drink! dance!! party!! (such a vicious circle)...The week long events were very well received. (After all, it isn't often you can experience culture shock and future shock in the same breath...). A special thanks to every one of you who made it a success—and to the rest of the S.G.A. staff and council for their cooperation and support. May your many cups runneth over!!"

regards
Eddy Gaudreault
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Any person wishing to be considered eligible for appointment as S.G.A. Treasurer please submit pertinent information to the S.G.A. Office on Student Street by the second week of February.

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Stroker's Box

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Hi Stokers and Stokettes, Welcome to 1984 and the real RAMMS. That's right, our impostors have been given the boot. Seems like a so-called group of writers tried to bring you the latest, but could not meet Stokers standards (In other words, it was the pits!).

Since we've been gone so long, we'll give you a recap on Cupid's latest victims: Is D.H. running after another engagement ring, B.C.? Will R.P. stick around in residence a few more weekends now C.F.? You should keep your sexual urges in the bedroom and off the dance floor, K.W. and D.B.! And is there a possible lust-struck match between L.Z. and L.M.?

It seems that some of our Stokers have found better places to sleep, right T.A. and C.T.? (Had any wet dreams lately?)

Moving right along, let's hope the Habs don't do as bad as M.D. is in the hockey draft. What's wrong, losing your

touch? Speaking of hockey, let's have three cheers for our Stokers who made it to the divisional finals in the SPAD hockey tournament. Special congrats to D.R. who won the "Sissy" award and D.B. for the tourney's M.V.P. P.L., don't you know that you need two legs to play hockey. As for R.L., penalites don't score goals!

Speaking of tempers, you'd better control yours M.M. (Wait till Nark and Head find out!!) By the way, do you know anything about the new poster collection on 1st Red?

C'mon 2nd Gold, this is a ball hockey game, not a masquerage party. On the topic of masks, was C.M. wearing one or was she just too plastered to find her shoes after Friday's Chug trials?

Before we go, one last warning to all Stokettes: watch out for a certain naked gent roaming the red carpets.

Till next time,

Your everloving,
RAMMS

UNICORNIA

How about those 'pintmeyers'!!

Congratulations to the organizers of the SPAD hockey tourney for its success. Our Unicorns made an impressive showing losing out in the finals. Special mention for a supior performance by; all-star Anthongy, the goal rending of Bobby Kofzlob, Hub, Ticer, Roof-cat, Hershel, and the rest of the team.

Speaking of hockey, this Saturday (Feb. 4) there will be an exhibition game between the Lightbrigade and the inferior Leftovers. The game starts at 10:00 p.m. at Bellgrove, so get out and see some quality hockey. Featured performers include: Disco, Nipper, A.P., Sarge, The Jap, Timmy, Scamp, and some 'boys' from the leftovers. The girl's Chugteam was

second to no competition, winning by over 14 seconds. The guy's team lost a close one in the finals. "I thought it was a wet T-shirt contest." The fan support was much appreciated.

Yes, it's prediciton time once again. Following a long Carney Week, the World reknowned PINTMEYERS will have won another championship, George will catch more than a cold; Oppy & Dapper will have a reoccurrence of the Frosh Week Hemmy's; and UC will have turned out to more events than any other residence. So check my results.

I hope everyone had a fun Carney Week so dry-out for exams and stay tuned for further details.

Love & Lust always,
Oppy, Wop & Scamp

Huntington Highlights

Huntington residents showed they had the best spirit on campus as they turned out en masse for the annual Fork York Cheer for Beer Basketball games. Up against "stiff" competition,

Huntington burned down the house and walked away with the beer for the third straight year. The night was a success from an administration point of view because most of the gunge box pots ended up being claimed. After the game, K-L hosted a very successful Purple Jesus Party. Sheila led the team on the off-court drinking activities. Bruce and Greg M. had a

rather purple glow about them for the next day and a half.

The Spoons dance provided a needed release for many residents. Brades and Chico had more than their share of the 2nd floor draftball. Huntington's voyageurs were having a successful week as Shane was passed out by Tuesday night and Leslie was continually out drinking him. Bam-Bam enjoyed Carney week, but Flipper wasn't too keen on Bammer's 6 a.m. wake up calls. Huntington's chug teams performed valiantly, but many of the members were too hungover to perform to their

capabilities.

Basketball player Sandy was the most drunk chugger, and she had trouble holding onto the ball, let alone dribbling it, at practice that night.

The SPAD Hockey Tourney saw Huntington go down to two tough one goal defeats, but the team took pride in knowing it gave eventual champion strong College the closest game of the Tournament.

Congratulations to the survivors of Carnival Week.

See Ya!
The Hawk

Girls like Tracy never tell their parents about guys like Rourke.



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Who Is It?

He laughed like a crazy young child
But then his voice changed so mature and mild
His antics were like a circus clown
One minute jumping up, another sitting down
So proud and strong, who struts like king
Than like a marionette who controls the strings?
He puts out a look like a tiger a bear
But his true self is only a confusion lair
A modern day Don Quixote knight
Who chases Greek illusions with all his might
But although all these things are true
He's a harmless kitten, who you would like too.

Editor's Note: A student wrote this poem to describe a faculty member on campus. The first ten students to correctly guess the identity of the person described will win ten Issues of Lambda.

CAMP TOWHEE, Haliburton, Ontario — operated by the Integra Foundation. A co-educational residential treatment camp for children with learning disabilities (ages 8 - 12) is hiring staff: cabin treatment staff; instructors in waterfront, arts & crafts, nature, physical education; remedial math, reading, language and writing teachers; nurse; secretary; maintenance people.

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I'M TIRED OF HEARING HOW MEN ARE THREATENED.

Laurentian Association of Men

The Laurentian Association of Men is recruiting members to provide organizational commitment for the following objectives:

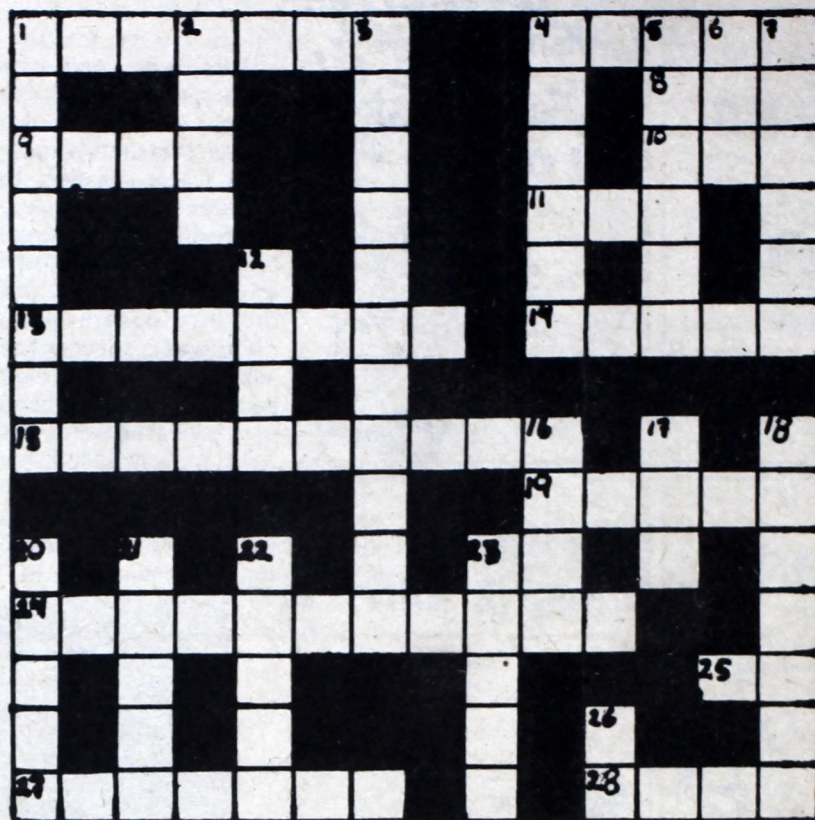
- 1) to affirm the importance of a heterosexual culture, in which men and women regard themselves as partners equally responsible for sustaining and shaping human life
- 2) To establish and maintain rightful differences and similarities between the sexes, so that differences are not exaggerated in male or female expressions of chauvinism, and that similarities are not exaggerated in androgynous ways (in other words, "Vive la Difference!")
- 3) To provide support for men and women who want to become partners one with the other
- 4) To dispell the myth that all men are chauvinistic, macho jocks, and to promote a new image of the male as a strong, sensitive, caring person
- 5) To assist and develop awareness of specific needs and concerns of men and women who follow such a direction
- 6) To organize around sexuality issues on campus and in culture to defend men's and women's rights wherever they are not upheld
- 7) To establish and maintain liason with other men's and women's groups to diminish the divisiveness of such separate groups
- 8) To provide education and forums for discussion of topics pertaining to a holistic view of the sexes and related issues
- 9) To encourage and promote involvement and membership in the association, which is open to both men and women.

The first meeting of the Laurentian Association of Men will take place in the Huntington Social Centre at 10:00 p.m. on February 15, 1984.

All concerned people are welcome, male or female.



The Laurentian Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1*4 — You borrow these to study
- 8 — A hole in one in the PGA
- 9 — A monthly investment in quarters
- 10 — I think I'm great
- 11 — A drinking game
- 13 — A girl who is able to keep hers locked up
- 14 — Afternoon cleansers
- 15 — Where are we?
- 19 — The Ending is all Greek to me
- 23 — Don't say yes!
- 24 — Alone
- 25 — The math types eat this up
- 27 We've been thrown into crap for too long
- 28 — DRINK!!

DOWN

- 1 — It's necessary
- 2 — It backs you up if you can find it
- 3 — It's something bilingual, if you get my meaning
- 4 — More than some giggles
- 5 — It will come up it's on this
- 6 — An irritating old mare
- 7 — Physical types
- 12 — Friday morning visage
- 16 — Rising time in 12 down
- 17 — French counterpart to the SGA
- 18 — Low Grade performance
- 20 — Chosen but possibly way out left
- 21 — Do Onew show downtown
- 22 — For some it's in their head, others have it on computer
- 23 — To really be in need
- 26 — Residence Shortform

Answers on Page Five

Year Book

Because of the tremendous enthusiasm in sales, there will definitely be a 1983-84 Year Book. They can be purchased in front of the Great Hall or leave your name and telephone number at the SGA Office. **Attention**, student council wanting their pictures in the year book, or any other organizations or persons must contact me, Sandra at 674-6804 by **Wednesday, February 8 at the latest** or leave your message at the SGA Office.

Many thanks
Sandra Narduzzi
Year Book Editor

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